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**Ali Kahn's Wealth—Winston Churchill's Forensics—
Sigmund Rhee's Patriotism—Ike's Statesmanship,
Nor The Support Of Beef Prices; None Of These Were
Important At This Gathering Saturday Night**

41 Grass Fattened Head Bring 14.32 Average Monday

Central Demand And Prices
Same As Last
Week's Sale

One much rancher brought 41 head—4 bulls, one steer and 36 steers—from his pasture where they had been for several months and when the last bull had been run he averaged \$14.32 for the lot. A few of the steers brought as much as \$16.25.

This bright spot in local accomplishment sooths some of the rancher's pangs, and tends to make one forget the "gimme" group looking for hand-outs from Deer Week.

The following is this week's sale:

725 cattle brought \$46,722.30.
423 steers, 124 cows, 58 calves, 36 yearlings, 17 bulls, 58 heifers. 97 percent went to slaughter.

Slaughter
Steers—Comd. 12.50-16.25; Uty. 11.00-12.25; Cut. 8.50-11.50; Can. 7.00-8.50.
Bulls—Comd. 13.00-13.75; Uty. 11.50-12.00; Cut. 8.50-10.75; Can. 4.75-7.75.

Cows—Comd. 9.75-11.75; Uty. 7.50-9.50; Cut. 3.00-5.50; Can. 2.50-4.50.
Calves—Comd. 12.75; Uty. 11.50-12.50; Cut. 8.50-10.75; Can. 5.00-7.75.

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Aggregate Of 72 Years Teaching Experience In Osceola Faculty



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Among the six teachers, now yours, I have received many manuscripts in recent years but your study has been by far the most realistic, and the most revealing. I regard your having sent the paper to me as being one of the great strikes of good fortune in my academic life. I urge you to publish your paper either as two or three good articles or possibly as a book-let.

There's a natural pride in any group as to its accomplishments; professionally, there's a system of operating a primary school in Florida that has proven successful, and there are requirements of education and standards to be maintained in keeping abreast of modern school-teaching technique. All these criteria are met at Osceola, and in addition each teacher has a mother with a mother's viewpoint and experience with children.

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Thirty To Forty Cars Of Beans Leaving Glades Per Day With Labor Shortage

WARM CLOTHING STILL
NEEDED FOR KOREANS

The public is reminded that warm clothing is still needed for victims of the Korean War. Mrs. Dorothy Carnes at Buckles Coffee Shop, member of BPWC, will gladly take charge of clothing brought in.

**MRS. MARSHALL SPEAKS
AT LEGION AUX DINNERS**

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Quick Freeze And Camera Taking Substantial Part Of Quality Crop

A high yield—averaging 125 bushels per acre—and a very high quality, generally adds to amazement of even old-timers at the current bean harvest, in the face of the fatal threat of frost during the past two months.

The first full intimation of the bumper fall crop of beans came last week when the packing houses around the Lake issued a call for bean pickers for the harvest of 10,000 acres of beans. Considerable relief was had through the press and by radio appeal for pickers to (Continued on Page Four)

**C OF C DIRECTORS
MEET AT EDELBREISS**

Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce directors met at the Edelbreiss Wednesday night at 6 pm with Bill Graber presiding in the absence of Ed Lively. Suggestions were discussed on short term programs of work to be completed in the next few months. It was agreed on that two members of the Chamber of Commerce would be invited guests at the next board meeting.

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500 Children, 1000 Kin, PTA And Civic Clubs Make Halloween A Huge Success

Enthusiasm, Originality And
Hard Work Produce Most
Creditable Splash In
Halloween-Spirit

Over five hundred children, joined in the festive costume parade at the PTA-Carnival Halloween night at Memorial Field.

Colorful and dazzling, quaint and funny, all kinds of costumes were judged by persons representing various civic organizations. Winners in the band were Ann Henderson, John Townsend and Sandra Mobley. Pre-school—Harvey Pearlman and George Weltzman; Larry Pipes, Ronnie Cooper, First Grade, Miss West, Sherry Jackson, Farrell Kaufman, and Janet Holstad; First Grade, Mrs. Barry, Ruth Ellen Updike, Joe Hobson and Larry Johnson; First Grade, Mrs. Lovell, Lee Ann Berryhill, Johnetta Turner, Don Wilkinson and Patricia Hodges; Second Grade, Miss Binkley—Janet Connell, Marilyn Peeling, and Joan Parsons; Second Grade, Mrs. Lloyd—Carmen Moran, Larry Peacock, and Joy Whitcomb; Second Grade, Mrs. Close—Billy Graber, Ronnie McWhorter and Johnny Dell; Third Grade, Mrs. McClure—Larry Griffin, Robert Penz and Cynthia Clayton; Third Grade, Mrs. Elythe Murray—Margaret Thomas, Doris Muller and Tommy Cline; Third Grade, Mrs. Ruff—Patricia Wilkinson, Edward Hayes and

Barbara Wolfe, Fourth Grade, Mrs. Christ—Peggy Carlton, Patricia Anderson and Corky McKee; Fourth Grade, Mrs. Henderson—Kay Cross, Darryl Wood and Joe Parks; Fifth Grade, Mrs. Lanier—Margaret Fain, Sharon Bink and Dolly Zeman; Fifth Grade, Mrs. Gove—Charles Seale, Steve Kauffman and Don Hobson; Sixth Grade, Mrs. Spooner—Jeanette Wiseman, and Jane Young, Hagen Powell and Linda Evans; Sixth Grade, Mrs. Davidson—Karen Vadez, Jimmy Johnson and Brenda Berryhill; Junior High—Martha Davidson, Georgia Ann Mills and Arlyce Bede. (Continued on Page Two)

Flood Control Is A Principal Topic At St. Petersburg

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There were a total of 1400 ships engaged in this battle and there were no land planes used in the fight. The Navy picture, Mr. Rhodes told the Lions that the present Naval Reserve Unit consisting of eight or ten men will be recruited up to around 25 in the very near future, so that a more active training program may be undertaken.

Bob Barber State Lineman Of Week

Tackle Bob Barber was state linemen of the week when he starred with left halfback Tommie Metts, as FUS upstart Virginia Military Institute, 12-7 Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium. Barber who was granted a football scholarship, after playing his last year on the Belle Glade Rams team, is forging ahead in his first year with the Seminole Squad. He was converted from center and played his first game as tackle, making 10 tackles and six assists in an outstanding defensive performance. Coach Tom Nugent praised all the squad in winning over VMI, but he also pointed an approving finger at Barber and Metts and termed their play "surprising and amazing." Specs will have to keep up with Bob Barber as he probably will be lined up for play when FSU plays against Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg Saturday.

MRS. BROOKS FIRST LADY MANAGER OF PENCE AND COMPANY

Mrs. Lurline Brooks has recently been appointed manager of H. C. Pence and Company, Two and Ten Cent Store on N. W. Ave. A. She is the first woman to be manager of the store, taking the place of C. Pence, who is working at Royal's. Mrs. Brooks is very capable of handling the position as she has worked for five years in the capacity of Sales lady, floor girl and office girl. She has recently been elected president of American Legion Auxiliary.

**XMAS PARCELS OVERSEAS
MAILED BY NOV. 15**

Cooperation of persons wishing to mail Xmas packages overseas is urged by Postmaster George Farnall. Packages should be mailed by November 15, to insure delivery by December 25.

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Plans have also been made to establish a telephone directory of metropolitan center and all of town will be in effect. Mr. Graber announced that the Chamber in conjunction with the Woman's Club, and the Fishermen's Club, will plan a fishing tournament. It was agreed to cooperate with the Jacksonville Fishermen's Club, Southwest Palm Beach County Hospital Board in getting a new building. A quick claim deed has been signed and construction will be started as soon as possible on new building. It was also decided that there will be an election of directors late this month with the change of by-laws.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Intensive training at this East Coast Marine Corps Recruit Depot was Sidney Hall, of Belle Glade, Florida.

Prior to entering the Marines, Hall attended Winter Haven Grammar School. The job of transforming the recruits into Marines necessitates many hours of field training and classroom lectures. They learn such military "musts" as drill, physical fitness, discipline, field tactics, infantry weapons and law, by which they are governed while wearing the globe and anchor of the United States Marine Corps.

In addition to their training, the recruits are also given various aptitude tests to determine the type of duty for which they are best suited. (Continued on Page Four)

Mary Foy Of WSWN Receives An Award For Bond Program

Ed Lively, Palm Beach County Commissioner, presented the certificate to Mrs. Foy, who has been named as the county's pro-rata allocation of the two certificates purchased by armed service and given in Florida for "service federal service personnel was the community and Nation's honor \$137,021 making altogether the U. S. Savings Bonds \$4,067,415. This was an program of the U. S. Treasury, created of 12.7% over last Sp. Mr. Henry C. Dooley, Deputy Secretary, \$3,309,477 and brings Division of the Treasury, who (Continued on Page Four)

Rams Tounce Over Pompano 25 to 6

Pompano High School's Beam players found very poor pickings in Belle Glade last Friday night as the Golden Rams rambled to a 25-6 win. The game was just too much Parker. Mokey behind an inspired Ram Line for the Beam Players to handle. The game was about 34 minutes old when Walter Mosley blocked Parker, Tom Wood's punt. The game was just too much Parker. Mokey behind an inspired Ram Line for the Beam Players to handle. The game was about 34 minutes old when Walter Mosley blocked Parker, Tom Wood's punt. The game was just too much Parker. Mokey behind an inspired Ram Line for the Beam Players to handle. The game was about 34 minutes old when Walter Mosley blocked Parker, Tom Wood's punt.

PTA Carnival Nets Over 1300 Dollars

The PTA Carnival, for fund raising and fun for every one proved to be highly successful. Mrs. Ralph Freeman, chairman reports that approximately \$1305.82 was cleared. This project was made successful with the cooperation and help of civic organizations, business places, and individuals working together.

The Dutch Auction With Harold Rabin, Bob Cam- eron and Luke Arnold as auc- tioneers for the Elks Club

The Dutch Auction, with Harold Rabin, Bob Cameron and Luke Arnold as auctioneers for the Elks Club, netted a lot of credit and for the articles auctioned off. Also to Mrs. John Tabit for donating the call and to Mrs. Edythe Murray for painting. The Dutch auction receipts were \$461.49 which added greatly to other funds.

Teen-age Club, Following is a report "Battle Royal" by Junior C of C—\$28.20; Glades Sad- dle Club—\$35.00; Archery— \$7.30; Fire Truck—\$22.50; Fishes Booth—\$15.00; Rho- phi—\$14.20; Movies— Rotary Club—\$18.45; Fish pond PTA—\$55.25; Ballroom booth, PTA—\$25.00; candle apple, PTA—\$25.00; Fortune telling BPWC—\$4.17; Hamburgers, PTA—\$89; Cold drinks, Beta Sigma Phi—\$19.36; Tea room, PTA—\$184.65; Cake and cof- (Continued on Page Four)

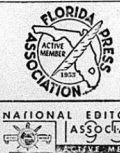
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FLOOD CONTROL IS

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ning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the competition being for a trophy put up by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.
Declaring that committees had put together a program of great practical and inspirational value, Brown said that the state's business leaders will get a "more intimate picture of Florida's economy than they have heretofore presented for their consideration."

"The convention's theme, 'Florida, Spirit of Progress,' will be keynoteed on Monday morning by Dr. W. H. Walker, of Miami, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.
The president of the International Harvester Company, J. L. McCaffrey of Chicago, will address Monday's luncheon. His subject will be 'Let's Be Realistic.' The luncheon will be held under sponsorship of the organization of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives, and the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A symposium on flood and water control problems will follow afternoon feature, over which Rep. A. S. Herlong, Jr., will preside. United States Senator Spencer L. Holland and Major General S. D. Sturges, Jr., chief of engineers, department of the army, will report on Florida flood projects. It is suggested that the program is advanced by the State Chamber of Flood and Water Control committee of which Luther Jones of Belle Glade is chairman.
On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be conducted a youth panel discussion on a American Free Enterprise, which panel will be made up of seven Florida university and college seniors. Stetson Glee club will render selections.

Tuesday will be a crowded day, a business session beginning at 9:45 o'clock, when the programs of the GI Bill of Rights for Industry and Commerce and the State Advertising Commission will be briefed, and Leonard Calhoun, Washington attorney and formerly assistant general counsel of the Federal Security Agency, will speak on the "Decentralization of Government." Calhoun's address will serve as a contribution to the report of the statewide committee of federal-state relations. Acting Gov. John is expected to name a state committee to deal with this same subject. He was in conference recently with Brown, former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton and the State Chamber's Executive Vice President Harold Cole.
Gov. John will address the conferences following the Federal-State Relations discussion. David F. Cocks of Louisville, vice president and treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, will be Tuesday luncheon speaker on the subject: "Changing Trends in Tourist Travel."

"Florida's Highway Needs" will be the subject of an address by State Road Department Chairman Richard H. Simpson, at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following which there will be the report of the resolution committee. The State Chamber of Commerce will hold an executive session later on during the day.
The chairman of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, C. Hamilton Moses of Little Rock, will be the banquet speaker, whose address will be the subject: "The Two Ways, Side by Side."
President Brown will be banquet toastmaster. During the closing ceremonies he will present the annual wildlife conservation award to whomever is elected for that honor by the Florida Wildlife Federation.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer

Early mailing of Overseas Christmas Parcels. For the benefit of the Armed Forces personnel overseas I wish to re-emphasize that the mailing of Christmas parcels to them is due on or between October 15 and November 15 to insure delivery by December 25.
Boxes destined for overseas must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal or fiberboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be taped with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed. Boxes addressed to the War Relocation Authority (FPO (Post Office)) should not exceed 70 pounds in weight and 40 inches in length and girth combined.
Air Parcel Post may not exceed two pounds in weight, and must be in length and girth combined. Air parcels will be given air transportation to the nearest post office, but never, when urgent military requirements and accumulation of this type of mail exceed airtight parcels. It may become necessary to divert Air Parcel Post to fast surface transportation.

In addition to usual articles normally prohibited in the mails, matches of all kinds and lighter fluid are banned from all parcels. It is suggested that you contact the local Post Office for answers to any questions you may have concerning Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces serving overseas.
Let them know we have not forgotten. Send a package!
A letter, any time, is a big thrill! Write often!

Ninth Year Of 3-Point Veterans Program. Have you paused to remember that this is the ninth year of the GI Bill of Rights, the act of Congress by which veterans of World War I were granted the same rights and adjustment aids in making the transition to civilian life? Public Law 1446, the legal first program, was signed into law on June 22, 1944. Its three programs included: guaranteed loans for homes, business, education and training with U. S. Government assistance; and readjustment allowances for the period in which the veteran was unemployed.
The latter aid largely passed out of the picture three years ago for all but a handful of WW I veterans. During its operation about 9,000,000 pending self-employment. Only one veteran in ten used its full allowance. The loan program is still going strong, and has another four years to go. Most veterans of WW I who want to obtain GI loans must do so not later than July 25, 1957. More than 3,000,000 home loans alone have been processed. More than 500,000 loans have already been repaid in full by veterans.
The education and training program of the GI Bill came into effect on July 1, 1949. During the nine years of the education and training program, a total of 7,800,000 men and women, more than half of all who served during WW I, took some kind of benefit from the program. The average student spent 18 months in the classroom, on the farm, or at a work-bench.

"Hire The Handicapped - It's Good Business." The week of October 4-10 is the 9th annual observance of National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week. Even though the proclaimed NEPH week has been observed for this year, I do not feel that our efforts should be allowed to relax in assisting the handicapped. NEPH Week was first established in 1945 by act of Congress in order to stimulate the employment of the physically handicapped. During this week, management, labor, civic, fraternal, veterans and other voluntary organizations join forces with State and Federal agencies to publicize the fact that handicapped workers, properly trained and placed in suitable jobs, make productive, useful employees.
105,000 wounded American servicemen have been returned from Korea. Many of them will be permanently disabled, boosting to a record-breaking total of 2,000,000 disabled veterans on the Veterans Administration rolls. Every year more than 800,000 civilians become disabled through accidents or illness. According to latest statistics, there are presently more than 3,000,000 physically handicapped persons in this country. Vocational rehabilitation and selective placement in suitable jobs are absolutely essential if these people are to take their rightful place in society.
Physically handicapped workers, rehabilitated from relief rolls in 1952 had been drawing public assistance of \$8,500,000 a year. It cost \$6,000,000 to rehabilitate them. Now they are earning income at the rate of \$22,000,000 a year. Earnings of all disabled persons rehabilitated into employment last year was \$116,000,000 or enough to pay back within 4 years Federal income taxes of \$22,100,000, the amount spent for the entire vocational rehabilitation program in 1952! This indicates that the rehabilitation and employment of the physically handicapped is a sound program... beneficial not only to the handicapped but to the entire country.

Churches Send Dry Milk Overseas

Shown left to right: John H. Davis, President of Commodity Credit Corporation, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Bishop William C. Martin, President, National Council of Churches; Dr. Lynn Fairfield, Director, Church World Service; Carl Mahn, 4-H Club member, Milwaukee county, Wisconsin.
Church, farm and government cooperated in the preparation of a Friendship Cup of milk, symbolizing the donation of approximately 100,000,000 pounds of dry milk milk by U. S. Department of Agriculture shipped by several church and welfare organizations to underfed people in other lands. The Friendship Cup ceremony took place at the meeting of the National Council of Churches, the government, dairy milk out of supplies acquired through supporting milk prices to dairymen. Total donations, when water is added, will provide approximately one billion cups of milk.
Milwaukee school children, representing several races, nations and creeds shared milk from the Friendship Cup.

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Others receiving awards for their outstanding work were: Cherry Corbin, dress review; Jeannette Waddell, clothing achievement; and Mary Helen Wheeler, junior records.
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Bids must be made on the "Proposal Form" enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Palm Beach, Florida, and must be accompanied by a cash deposit of \$10,000.00, which shall be held as security for the performance of the contract. The cash deposit shall be returned to the bidder upon the execution of the contract. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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Winner Of 4-H Club Contests



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NEGRO NEWS

EVERGLADES VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
NFA News
Some of the members of our organization have been busy breaking up land, both individual projects and for land laboratory plot.
A couple of days have been spent preparing land for the Lake Shore Elementary vegetable garden plot, and beginning a beautification project at Professor McCurdy's new home area.
A shop job for building small tables for our commercial department was started this week. We plan to complete three of these tables by the end of this week.
Six varieties of vegetables will be planted in our demonstration garden on Friday, October 20. The varieties are: Broomstick, Little Blue Devils, while the girls were home-made. The twelfth grade boys were changed this week to take a short course of home-making for a period of two weeks, while the girls were changed to agriculture for the purpose of taking a course in landscape gardening for a period of six weeks. In this course girls are being taught proper arrangement of plants around the home.
Sports
The EVH Bobcats will journey to Delray, Thursday, November 5, to play Carver High for their homecoming game. The Bobcats under coach Blywood are improving with each game, after losing the first game to Dania 33-0, we have beaten Arcadia by the score of 12-0 and defeated Sebring 12-4. Barring a few minor injuries, Coach Blywood's squad will be in top shape for the homecoming game. We are looking forward for another EVH victory.
Class
Eighth grade B sponsored a noon hour social in their home room. The students of the homecoming game with Fort Pierce on Thursday, November 12. Other than dancing, free refreshments were served and with apple biting, bing, and peanut pulling. The event turned out to be a gala affair.
Starting Monday, October 26, a movie will be held at EVH for both Elementary and High School students. The elegant students will attend the first hour in the morning and the high school students will be in the afternoon at 10 a.m. The limited seating facilities it is impossible to have both groups attend at the same time.
Stop by and see our china window display, away your Christmas gifts early this week at H. O. M. E. Hardware, (241 South Main Street). 11-4-11

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KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, SOCIETY EDITOR
Office Phone 2634 Home Phone 2633
All social news and items of social interest should be submitted
not later than Wednesday to insure publication the following Friday.

Tuesday evening dinner on Sunday of Mrs. C. C. Livingston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Graber were Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Royer and children of North Canton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lancaster of Hartsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCabe had as their guests recently Mr. McCabe's sister, Miss Helen McCabe and her friends, Miss Kathryn Kane, Miss Theresa Kane and Miss Ann Palmer, all of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and daughter, Susie of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests



NEWS
Along with his various other distinctions, November gets the credit for Will Rogers' birth. Will was a humorist and a writer, and his thoughts were as sharp as a razor.

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Carroll E. Day of Grand Forks, North Dakota, Associated with Florida Foods, Inc., is a business visitor to this city on Belle Glade.

Miss Sara Creech is attending the Florist Assn. Convention in St. Petersburg Sunday through Tuesday.

Ralph Freeman is attending the meeting of the State Horticulture Society at Daytona Beach, Nov. 3.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doolittle on Thursday were Mrs. Jay Epping and son, Eddie, of Louisville, Ky.

PAT FITZGERALD HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY
Pumpkins, corn, balloons and crepe paper in black and orange were used in decorations at the Halloween party given by Pat Fitzgerald at her home on Avenue 8, Friday night.

Fortunes were told and guessing games played, also a talent show was put on ending with an apple dunking.

Refreshments of ice cream, candy, cookies, apples, cokes and kool aid to Joe Fountain, Bobbette Benge, Jimmie Lee Mills, Marilyn Clemmons, Janet Williams, Timmie Bass and Doris Ziemann.

CAROL GOFORTH HAS TELEVISION PARTY
Carol Goforth entertained a group of friends last Friday night at a television party. Popular guests included Mrs. Donna Armstrong, Jeanette Buss, Christine Cullen, Janet Thames, Jerry Perkins, Morgan Tyson, Alice Dupree, and Marion and Linda Goforth.

Miss Ava Nell Earnest, Miss Catherine Wynn and Earnest Wynn of Sarasota visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cromatie on Sunday. Miss Earnest is the sister of Mrs. Cromatie.

Mrs. J. Marvin Unwin and children, Deborah and Jimmy, spent several days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. John Furling in Miami.

Mrs. Elmer Osking accompanied by her son, Elmer Osking, Jr., returned Tuesday after spending three months at their home in Hatton, N. Dakota.

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cake was topped with candles forming the figure eight.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Charles Seale and Wendy Batista. Other guests were Margaret and Jo-Jo Thames, Lynn, Barbara and Janet Wolfe, Bobbie and Zackie Waters, Ann and Terry Priest, Mark Crissman, Jimmie Seale, Penny, Rodney, and Martha Pennington, Pahokee, Randy Batista and Pat and Katy Scheffer.

Mothers present were Mrs. Pennington, Pahokee, Mrs. John Batista, Mrs. Sam Crissman, and Mrs. Herbert Priest. Mrs. B. C. Moore of Chosen, great grandmother of Tommy was also present.

MARY STACY WILL MARRY EDWIN R. RICE
Miss Stacy, a graduate of Belle Glade High School and is employed by the City of Belle Glade.

Mr. Rice was graduated from Pahokee High School and the University of Florida. He is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in Canal Point.

The couple are planning a February wedding.

ANNUAL MEETING OF 6TH DISTRICT FC GARDEN CLUBS NOV. 13
The seventh annual meeting of the Sixth District Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will be held November 13, at Redland Fruit and Spice Park, 10 miles West of U. S. 1 at Princeton.

All members and those interested in the district are invited to attend. Reservations for \$2.00 luncheon must be made by Nov. 8. Write Mrs. James Brewster, Rt. No. 2, Box 474, Hialeah, or contact Mrs. Lonnie Warren, local BG club president.

The program will be highly interesting with Dr. R. Bruce Ledin, of Sub-Tropical Experiment Sta., speaker on work he is doing on introduction of new tropical fruit.

There will be reports of State chairman, presidents' report and reports of assistant directors and district chairman. Also election of new 6th district director.

MRS. DORIS SASSER TALKS AT BPWC MEET
Mrs. Doris Sasser, of Pahokee, BUWC district delegate to state board, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jorgensen Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sasser gave an interesting talk on "Program Coordination" in which she gave suggestions on programs for each month and programs adapted to suit various sections or areas, and answered questions pertaining to programs.

Mrs. Fontaine presided over the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Walter Thames, secretary, in absence of Mrs. Ann Quinn, corresponding secretary.

Miss Bana Rodriguez gave an outline of programs for December and January. Mrs. Gene Cross membership chairman gave a report. Mrs. Uebea Canthens was voted into club as a member.

A thirty minute program in commemoration of United Nations Day was broadcast in Oct. according to Mrs. Mary Toy. It was reported that \$8.31 was made in the fortune telling booth at PTA Carnival.

Appointed to fill out special ballots on programs for coming year were Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Florence Park and Mrs. Gene Cross. Mrs. Allie Oakie, Pahokee News, accompanied Mrs. Sasser. Others present were Mrs. Mary Henry, and Mrs. Mary Wall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fontaine and Miss Rodriguez.

JANE NORRIS HEADS JUNIOR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Jane Norris, Junior Red Cross president of Palm Beach County Chapter, was appointed to head the council of Belle Glade High, teenagers, in the JRC membership enrollment drive for new members, which began Nov. 1 and will end Nov. 15.

Bernice Pompey will head the council Everglades Vocational, negro schools.

Spurred by five councils from various sections of the county the JRC will try to top its 1952 enrollment which was over 21,000. County Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Muriel Pringle reported.

JRC's program is three fold and covers local, national and national activities. In addition the county meets jointly with Dade and Broward County for an annual three day leadership training center. County delegates also go to southern

States to attend the annual convention.

Small gift boxes for foreign students has become a primary activity. These gifts of educational supplies and health articles such as soap and wash clothes go to school children all over the world.

Students at Palm Beach High have as their outstanding project a book which has grown each year a giant school chest which contains a good supply of study articles as well as sports and recreational equipment.

SHIRLEY GREEN, NCAL DIRECTOR TO SPEAK ON NOV. 28TH 13
Shirley E. Green, project director of the National Council of Agricultural Life and Labor, working with the State Board of Instruction and State Board of Education, will speak to various civic organizations and schools Nov. 28 through Nov. 13.

Mr. Shirley will report on his findings in a survey made in homes of migratory workers—home life of children, health, nutrition, etc.

Miss Sara Creech, chairman in charge urges local individuals, members of civic organizations and churches to attend these meetings, so that they may see the need to participate in this project of improving education, and home life of migratory children.

Mr. Green will speak Monday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 pm at the High School Auditorium. The meeting will be sponsored by Belle Glade Garden Club, BPWC, Woman's Club and PTA.

Nov. 9 at 8:30 pm, at BG High School, faculty meeting for Belle Glade, South Bay, Lake Harbor and Osceola; Nov. 9, 8:30 pm general meeting at Lake Harbor Elementary school, the negro club is invited. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the County Board of Instruction in West Palm Beach.

Nov. 11, at 12:15 pm, at Pahokee Woman's Club, joint meeting of Civic Club, PTA, Nov. 12, 10:30 am, Negro Faculty meeting at Pahokee East Lake School; Nov. 12 at 1:15 pm at meeting of Rotary and Lions Clubs in Pahokee; 3:30 pm, faculty meeting for Canal Point, and Pahokee at Palm Beach High School; Friday, Nov. 13 at 12:15 pm, to Rotarians, Lions Club and all interested persons; Lake Harbor and Lake Shore teachers.

RAMS TROUCE OVER
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Flake was jarred loose from the ball and a ram pounced on it. The Pompano 25 year old. Once more Parker ripped through for the DT scoring from the 11 yard line for ten making 11 yards on 3 downs following a 2 yard effort by Johnny Scheffer. The try for the extra point failed, so in seven plays the Rams had 14 yards and with rice blocking moved to Ram 34 yard stripe. First play Mosley faked nearly to a half back and then planted ball in Parker's middle for 66 yards to end zone. The Ram forward walk had neatly cut down part of Pickers secondary to make the trip

BG High School Annual Staff Look Over Their Work



Seated left to right: Asst. photo Editor, Jerry Brown; Editor-in-Chief, Dorothy Bricker; Asst. business manager, John Schrekker; standing, left to right: Miss Barbara Anderson, Asst. Editor, Winifred Harris; Photographer, Gale Allison; Asst. business manager, Jeanne Herby; Asst. Editor, Charles Cebala. Several members not shown.

Stacy leadership meeting and treasurer. Mosley's pass failed on the try, Rams leading 18-0.

Pompano drove for their only score during the 3rd, Flake picked up 22 yards and Ratcliffe passed to Wood for 37 yards. Bob Janulet crashed over from 3 yard line. Wood tried to run for extra point but was stopped short. BG 18, Pompano 6.

The 4th period marked Rams final score in a 59 yard drive sparked by running of Parker, Mosley and Schlechter. Irvin McTaggart went over from 1 yard line. Pass for extra point was incomplete.

Belle Glade plays Lake Worth tonight at Memorial Field and the Rams are favored. Coach Cook, former coach for Rams has never beaten BG since taking over LW squad, so Rams hold them down.

BISHOPM MUST BE GOOD BUSINESS IN N. C. AND VIRGINIA
A news story in a Washington paper tells of a burglar

ransacking a 12-room house of Bishop Hampton T. Medford, of the AME Zion Church in Virginia and North Carolina and making off with considerable jewelry.

Missing from a jewelry box in a dresser drawer, it is reported, was a \$350 pair of earrings, \$2,000 diamond watch and a \$50 wedding band.

Probably the Bishop's flock are generally in the higher income bracket.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARD MRS. PERRY CRAWFORD
Mrs. Perry Crawford of Lake Worth was guest speaker, on fine arts, at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Crawford showed slides on Chinese painting, sculpture and jade, accompanied by interesting talks on the subjects.

New members voted at the meeting were: Mrs. Victor Mulberg and Mrs. Tom Foster.

Guests present were: Mrs. Dalton Harris, Mrs. M. T. Scott,

Mrs. Hagley Powell, Mrs. Margaret Mosley and Mrs. Ted Irvin.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. L. P. Parson, Mrs. F. L. Harris, Mrs. Hugh Brantley, Mrs. Peter LaChance and Mrs. R. E. Hotard. Mrs. A. F. Hopson, art chairman, made arrangements for program, but was unable to attend.

Started shopping for the holidays? See Hallbrook's Home Hardware, (241 South Main Street) for imported china, American dinner ware, mix masters and other table electrical appliances. 11-6-11

LEGAL NOTICES
Notice of Commission Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the regular Commission Meeting of the City of Belle Glade, Fla., will be held on November 10, 1953 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. The agenda for the meeting is as follows: 1. Report of the Mayor. 2. Report of the City Engineer. 3. Report of the City Auditor. 4. Report of the City Clerk. 5. Report of the City Treasurer. 6. Report of the City Attorney. 7. Report of the City Planning Board. 8. Report of the City Zoning Board. 9. Report of the City Public Works Board. 10. Report of the City Parks and Recreation Board. 11. Report of the City Health Department. 12. Report of the City Fire Department. 13. Report of the City Police Department. 14. Report of the City Social Welfare Department. 15. Report of the City Public Health Department. 16. Report of the City Public Safety Department. 17. Report of the City Public Works Department. 18. Report of the City Parks and Recreation Department. 19. Report of the City Health Department. 20. 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Pr. Ray W. Walker of Little Gladie, instructs Pvt. Edwin F. Enfinger of Belle Glade in mechanics of the M-1 Rifle. Enfinger recently called in the local National Guard unit.

workers behind the scenes. Lee
Berryll working on construction
of booths, assisted by Emil
Wolfe, who collected tarpaulins.
Also Wallace Lutz, Bill Kimbrell,
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limited to parents. It includes all who have an interest in education.

The schools are playing an increasingly important role in preparing our children to grow up into well-rounded, responsible citizens. We need to know more about our schools, what they are doing and the problems they face, if we are to help the schools to discharge their responsibilities.

Let's visit the schools during American Education Week.

SCHOOL NEWS
Thirty-one students were on the honor roll for the first six weeks of school including grades from 7th through 12th.

The seniors were tops, having three pupils who had HONORS WITH HONORS — Suzanne Forsee, Dorothy Bresler and Joanne Holladay. Seniors were still leading having the highest number on the HONOR ROLL — Jane Morris, Curtis Thompson, Jeanne Royals, Gail Royals, Gail Allison, Angelyn Vickery, Barbara Spikes, Mickey Herring, and Winifred Barry.

12th Grade HONORABLE MENTION — Laverne Alston and Fatty Hobbs.
Honor Roll — 11th Grade — Jeannette Friedhelm, Connie Perkins.

Honorable Mention — 11th Grade — Jeannette Waddell, Ann Henderson, Ann Driggers.
Honor Roll — 10th Grade — Dorothy Irvin, J. C. Womack, Jane Steele, Lois Engel, Mary Oliver, Glenda Dell.

Honorable Mention — 10th Grade — Frances Layfield, John Thompson, Jo Margaret Parson.
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Honor Roll — 7th Grade — Billy Tom Forsee, Audra Walker.
Honorable Mention — 7th Grade — John Allen Lee.

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS PROGRAM ON KOREA
Mrs. William Thibault was hostess to the Gladys Smith Circle of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night at her home on N. W. 4th St.

The program, "Advance Through Suffering in Korea" was in charge of Mrs. Junius Harris, who also gave the devotion. Program: Baptist Beginnings in Korea — Mrs. Luther Jones; Early Korean Baptists — Mrs. Franklin Kelly; Persecution of Christians — Mrs. J. Marvin Unwin; Korean Baptist Martyrs — Mrs. Justin Rowell; Baptist Work Today — Mrs. E. Q. Waddell.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Francis Harris, vice chairman. Plans were made to distribute food and clothing to some needy families the month of November. Other members present were Mrs. Roy Litchfield, Mrs. E. G. Davis and Miss Letha Stacy.

Activities of Glades Scouts

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen this city represented the local Girl Scout Council recently at a meeting of Girl Scout volunteers and civic leaders held at the White Temple Christian Church, West Palm Beach. The group voted to create a study committee to explore the desirability of forming a Palm Beach County Girl Scout Council which would include the Lake area as well as the communities along the coast. Mrs. Marshall DeWitt was chosen chairman and Mrs. Lucien Birdseye secretary of the committee.

Speakers at the session included County Judge Richard Robbins, County Commissioner Kenneth Foster and Community Chest Executive Director John L. Prosser.

Mrs. Frank Swain, president of the Palm Beach Council pointed out that the 1428 Girl Scouts now organized in the county represent only one percent of the total number of girls who would like to join. The Palm Beach County girls now members of the organization are being served by 30 unaffiliated troops and two councils, the Girl Scout Council of the Palm Beaches and the Lake Worth Girl Scout Council.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen will serve on the new study committee which also includes Mrs. W. K. Hickey and Mrs. Fred C. Sikes. The local Girl Scout Council, the Girl Scout Council of the Palm Beaches and the Lake Worth Girl Scout Council.

This group will examine the best ways to coordinate Girl Scouting under one administrative county unit, thus providing services in training, camping, program and organization. It will also be asked by a study committee which will analyze the cost of services and the proposed expansion.

The local Girl Scout Council met Monday night at the Scout Hut with Mrs. Robert Allen, chairman of the Council, presiding. Troop leaders reported on number of girls in their troops.

Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. William Houtman have roomed more girls in their troops, intermediate and 3rd year hownies. Mrs. Davis Moore announced that the first year brownies will sell Christmas cards and Mrs. Fred White was appointed to purchase a blackboard for the scout hut.

Mrs. Allen gave a report on the yearly council meeting held recently. The next meeting will be on November 17. Questionnaires were filled out to be sent to Palm Beach and will be studied to see the needs of scouting in this area.

A Halloween party was enjoyed by the Intermediate Scout Troop No. 2 at the Girl Scout Hut Thursday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Fred White.

The group sang Halloween songs, played games and told ghost stories. Cookies and punch were served to Helen Hart, Linda Lutz, Ann Murray, Phyllis Tillman and Ellen Lindros.

CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS STUDY OF CIRCLES
Circles of the Everglades Presbyterian Church had their regular meeting Tuesday evening with the Bible Study, "Crucifixion of Jesus," and the talk about period, "On Stewardship."

Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Crickfield in South Bay Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Roadman giving the devotion. Mrs. Lois Ruff was in charge of talk about period and Mrs. Robert Lanier had the Bible study.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. C. Foster and Mrs. Powell. Circle 2 met with Mrs. Gene Ellis. The devotion was given by Mrs. Gene Beck. Talk about period, Mrs. John Kinley. Bible study, Mrs. Ed Browning. Others present were Mrs. Mina Murray and Mrs. L. D. Bessent.

Circle 3 met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mina Murray. Mrs. Irvin Zumpf gave the devotion. Talk about period, Mrs. L. L. Price and Bible study by Mrs. Clara Gledhill and Mrs. John Randolph. Others present were Mrs. Ruth Barron, Mrs. Clyde Claydon, Mrs. C. D. McClure, Mrs. R. L. Pipes, Mrs. W. K. Whitlock.

News Of Churches Of The Glades Area

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Editor

YOU NEED YOUR CHURCH YOUR CHURCH NEEDS YOU . . .

EIGHTY-EIGHT LADIES ATTENDED MEETING AT ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERY

The District meeting of the ladies of St. John's Presbytery which includes Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Coral Gables, West Palm Beach, Hollywood and Belle Glade held their meeting at the Everglades Presbyterian Church Friday, Oct. 30.

The program was "Stewardship in Action." The theme, "Follow Me," Mark 1:7.

The meeting was called to order at 10 am by Mrs. B. T. Boner followed by invocation by Rev. Robert Ford and the welcome address by Mrs. Richard Murray.

Local presidents' reports were given followed by Question Box, "We Would Like To Know How To Follow," and Presentation of Goals, "Where will we follow." Talks on Specific Goals, Personal Life and Family—Concluding.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF GOD — O. P. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services 11:30 a. m.; Young People, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. and Avenue E.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — Meetings at the Community Hall in Belle Glade, 8:00 a. m.; Sunday School 10:00 a. m.; Sacrament Service, 7:30 p. m. and Avenue E.

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gregational Life and Inter-Church Life—Community Life and World Life. Concluding with, "Follow in Paths of Service." After adjournment the Ladies proceeded to the Country Club where a buffet luncheon was served to the 88 women registered. The tables were decorated with corn, pumpkins and Croton leaves in an unusual and attractive arrangement by Mrs. Irvin Zumpf.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

By Kenneth Morse
An adult leader of young people made an interesting observation about Christmas. The teenagers often invited him to their social gatherings and he joined them in their informal recreation. He approved of their activities which he found to be wholesome, but he became very weary when he found himself to be commencing to feel double-trouble, followed by a visit to one drugstore. Their evenings seemed incomplete unless they visited at least two drug stores, in as many different towns, before they went home.

The explanation may be that young people, like adults, make the mistake of trying to satisfy their deepest spiritual hunger by doubling their helping of the wrong kind of food. Adults also do this in doubling their help of the wrong kind of food. It comes to entertainment. Most movies advertise their double features for variety and to provide two of the same kind of murder mysteries and westerns. Baseball promotes night double-headers. Double dip cones and double malted drinks tend to develop double chills, in our hurry to please we rush in double quick time, using double duty tips, protecting our selves with double indemnity insurance in case of accidental death. Factories are proud of the need to run double-shifts.

Our conversation easily runs to double talk and when our standards make the papers we look for double-meaning features or a double-speak item.

One New Testament writer easily recognized the disease of double-mindedness. James 1:8 wrote quite bluntly about the double-minded man who was "unstable in all his ways." To such a person he said, "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you. Cleanse your hands you sinners, and purify your heart, you men of double mind."

The answer to our present spiritual hunger is not a doubling of food that already fails to satisfy. We can double our budget, double our amount of education, double our armies, double our supply of armaments, double our production of material things and still go hungry. Purity of heart and simplicity of life follow rather than the doubling of devotion to God and His kingdom.

We read of some early Christians who were "spared double portion of the Holy Spirit." They were men of double heart, who ate their meat with gladness and singleness of heart. We hope to meet other Christians whose lives also are so well integrated around a single purpose and respond so well to the calling that they can say, "This one thing I do" — and do it.

ST. JOHN'S APOSTLE CHURCH OFFICIALLY TAKEN INTO DIOCESE

Last Sunday Father John Clarence Petrie, vicar of the Church of St. John the Apostle, Belle Glade, took to the congregation a letter from the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Lottitt, D.D., bishop of the diocese of South Florida, announcing that the standing Committee and the bishop had met during the week and approved the application of the

Belle Glade Episcopalians to become an organized mission. The bishop added a note of hearty congratulation for the rapid progress being made. "A Soldier Saint" will be the sermon topic next Sunday at the Episcopal Church of St. John the Apostle which will have a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 am in the Woman's Club Building. The saint in question, announces Father Petrie, is Martin of Tours, in what is now France, whose feast day falls on November 11, Armistice Day.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
"ADAM AND ALLEN MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches next Sunday. The Golden Text is from Romans 5:18: "As by the offense of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation, even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life." Jesus' statement, "As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world" (John 9:5) is the Bible selections in the Lesson.

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include this: "The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the true reflection of God and lifted their veils from their poor thoughts. Models would allow, as fallen, which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and dying."

XMAS BOX BEING SENT WATSON-LAUTZ FAMILIES

Gift items for Christmas packages to be sent to Japan for Tom Watson and family and William Lutz and family. The Alliance Missionaries are being accepted by the Mission Prayer Band. This band is composed of members of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

Any one wishing to contribute to the Christmas boxes should mail for mailing, contact Mrs. Harry Smith, telephone 2485.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

November 8, 1953
LESSON TOPIC—Stronger Churches—Better Communities; SCRIPTURE LESSON—Acts 2:41-47; Philippians 1:27-30; By Rev. Robert Ford

INTRODUCTION:
This Quarter we have been considering ways of making this world a better place. Today we come to a practical method, that is through the Church. Last week the lesson concerned the Christian Home. The home must look to the Church for the Christian ideals which strengthen and purify the home. Christian families will not remain in a community where there is no satisfactory church life for themselves. The Church is a necessity in a Community to make it as it should be, a decent place to live.

I. THE CHURCH AT JERUSALEM—Acts 2:41-47
Following the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, this first Christian Church influenced the Community as they "steadfastly continued in the Apostles' Doctrine (teaching), fellowship, and breaking of Bread (Sacraments) and in Prayer." Here was the power, program and purpose of the early Church. This same pattern holds true today.

II. STANDING TOGETHER FOR THE FAITH—Philippians 1:27-30
The early Church was a persecuted Church. Paul endured their persecution in the manner of their life. He was in our shoes, fessed faith. He calls them to unity. Why we in our nation are not persecuted, the Church still is at enmity with the world. We are not to do or have in our lives anything that would reflect on the Church. We need all the unity Paul speaks of to fight the forces of the evil one today.

III. THE STONE THE BUILDERS REJECTED—I Peter 2:4-8
Though Christ was rejected, he is Head of His Church. Though the Church is rejected, it is that new and redemptive society within the framework of the World; the bearer of the purpose of God for mankind.

CONCLUSION:
When the Church is true to its divine Master and its divine function, it is more of a church than an organization. It is the "Body of Christ." To be so it must accept His Mind. If the Church loses its relationship to Christ and becomes an ecclesiastical machine, it loses its spiritual significance. It has happened too often in history to let anyone be complacent. It was the ecclesiastical politicians of his day who crucified Christ. Only in age prevent and destroy the true glory of the Gospel. This is the true Church partakes of the life of God as we have His shining glory.

for mailing packages overseas. These families have been in the church three years and each year has been remembered by people of Belle Glade. They are doing a wonderful missionary work and we should be glad to make them happy at Christmas time.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Harvest
The vine is bringing forth its fruit; the beams of right have healing in their harvest.

— Mary Baker Eddy.

The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few.

— Matthew 9:37.

In harvest time, harvest folk, servants and all, Should make us co-harvesters, cheer in the hall.

— Thomas Tusser.

Who eat their corn while yet it grows, At the true harvest can't be proud.

— P. P. Bliss.

Earth is here so kind, that just tinkle her with a hoe and the laughs with a harvest.

— Douglas Jerrold.

METHYNN SS CLASS MEET WITH MRS. ROYAL

The Bethany Class of the Community Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Royals with Mrs. Frank Royals as co-hostess. The devotion was given by Mrs. D. W. Harris. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostesses served fruit cake with whipped cream, coffee and tea to the following members: Mrs. D. R. Kemper, Mrs. Ralph Kidder, Mrs. Walter Roth, Mrs. J. W. West, Mrs. Pat Burke, Mrs. J. H. Bralley, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Clara Gledhill, Miss Sara Diggs, Mrs. Betty Harris, Mrs. D. W. Harris, Mrs. E. L. Holladay, Mrs. Dora McWhorter and Mrs. W. R. Hooker.

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Too Late To Classify

After talking with politicians, statesmen, constitutional lawyers, my favorite barber and the yard man, I have come to the conclusion that there just isn't anybody that knows nothing from anything. If the subject has anything to do with the Governorship of Florida, who is Governor of Florida? Some say Charley Johns, others say he isn't Governor, but Acting Governor. How long can he serve? Can he run for election next spring? If elected how long will he serve? Will he be Governor for two years, four

years or six years?

If we have an election next May will the candidates be running to fill the life Dan McCarty's unexpired term or will they be running for a full four-year term? If they run to fill the unexpired term can they run again the following year to succeed themselves for four years more or a total of six years? If elected when would he take office?

A lot of folks are interested in the question of Governor, but they don't know when to run or how they stand. Some lawyers will tell you that no member of the present legislature can run because the law does not permit a man to run for an office if he voted to increase the pay for that office when he was a member of the legislature. That would rule out Charley Johns, B. Elliott, Leroy Collins, Robert L. Floyd, Farris Bryant and a few other hopefuls.

Among those who could run after next year or the year after are Bradley Odham, Francis Whitehair, Clarence G. A. y., Claude Pepper, Alfred McKee, an John McCarty had General Van Fleet, all of whom have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Judging from past investments, will it cost a candidate as much to run for possible two-year term as it has been costing to run for a four-year term? Will gubernatorial backers be as interested in putting up heavy jack for a half loaf instead of a loaf? If two elections are necessary and campaigns are as expensive as they have been in recent years, where is the money coming from?

Candidates running to serve for the two-year term would have to qualify by Feb. 1. That's not very far off. Would two years in the Governor's chair be worth the time, effort and expense, if it developed that he could not run to succeed himself, or if he could would it be worth making two strenuous and costly campaigns, one next year, another the year after? This is the crazy merry-go-round of political aspirants riding on, and if you ask me they are getting plenty dizzy. What will the Supreme Court do? What can it do? Would it be advisable to call a special session of the legislature to revoke that part of the law that prevents a member of the legislature from running for an office that he voted an increase in salary? Some folks think it is the only way the mess can be ironed out and a candidate can get a break.

Will Charley Johns call for a special session? Some say no and others say yes. If he does what will happen then? Race track legislation is still a sore issue. As president of the Senate, Johns has a special session now he is Governor. For awhile it was thought a special session would be necessary to take care of the old folks but the Welfare

[Board says it can get by if it has to. Can the people of Florida elect two gubernatorial elections and two sessions of the legislature in two years and not go stark, staring nuts? For a long, long time we have been talking about revising the state's constitution but just never get around to it. We considered doing something about this Governor business at the last session but didn't; now we find ourselves in the hang-around middle of a political backlash that nobody, but nobody, can straighten out. If it wasn't so serious it would be downright funny — and I am really sorry for the poor fellows who have been planning to run for Governor and now find themselves in a mess like this.

In the meantime Mr. Average Citizen is going on about his business. If he has tried to follow the story in the papers he is probably as confused and up in the air as the politicians themselves — but he can forget the whole thing and go fishing and they can't. He simply shrugs his shoulders and says "So what" while the politicians scream "WHAT!" Politics is a hard life if you don't weaken or waken.

Courtney Campbell, Florida's Congressman from the First District, must be a terrible disappointment to the cartoonists who insist on picturing a member of Congress as an overfed, sloppily dressed, long haired wild-eyed creature who looks like he had just spent the night in the city stockade for peddling patent medicine without a license.

There may have been a time when this type of creature looked like that, and it is possible there are a few left who could measure up, but for the most part they are a lot of fat, well-dressed and dress just like the rest of us.

Last week it was my privilege to have a nice visit with Courtney and, frankly, I was impressed with the man and with the way he is doing his job. He is quiet, unassuming, cordial and talks plenty of sense.

I have known Courtney for many years and have always admired him for his sound business judgment, his exceptional executive ability, his capacity to think clearly, analyze a problem and come up with an intelligent answer.

Unlike the run-of-the-mill congressman, Courtney is not an orator; he is a politician in the sense you and I think of one. With an executive rather than a legal mind, he can say what he means in a very few words and make himself perfectly understood, where the fellow with a legal bent has to use ten thousand words and mess them up to such a degree that the average guy can't follow him beyond the first paragraph.

The big business of government is no different from any other kind of business and when a man approaches its problems in the same business-like manner he would in the conduct of his own enterprise, side-stepping all the honey and molasses, he can get somewhere.

"I went to Washington," Courtney said, "determined to keep my mouth shut and my eyes and ears open." It was a smart approach and it has paid off. The first term congressman is in about the same position as a lad just out of college taking a job with an old established organization. If he is rosy and tries pushing his fellow workers around, he doesn't get very far.

Another smart thing he did was to surround himself with experienced, efficient, and courteous folks in his office. "Tell the TRUTH" is his office motto. "When you do that," he explains, "you only have ONE story to tell and it is the same story no matter who tells it, where, if you best about the boss, him and how and stall you are just evading the issue and will be worse off in the end."

He found that the affairs of congress are handled in much the same manner they are in a business of commerce or in any other business group. The bulk of the work is done by committees and results in each case depend on the caliber of men who make up the committee and the ability of the chairman to organize and direct it.

Considering the fact that some 8,000 bills have been introduced in the present congress some of them hundreds of pages in text, it is a physical impossibility for any individual to study and analyze each and every one. That is why they are assigned to committees and why it takes such a long period of time to move a bill to final passage. Courtney found that the best way to influence people was to make friends with them. He surmised that fellow congressmen, Supreme Court justices, members of the Cabinet and

bureau chiefs were, after all, just people. They liked delicious Florida tree-ripened oranges, they liked clear Havana brandy, they liked Tampo cigars and they enjoyed getting away from the mad hustle and bustle and resting comfortably in any easy chair with a glass of juice in one hand and a good cigar in the other. So he has kept "open house" at the Wardman Park Hotel. Here he has made some extremely valuable contacts. From these distinguished visitors he has learned "What, Where and Why" of his district, state and country profit by it.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By Melvin T. Dixon
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Social Security Benefits To Veterans and Their Survivors
Legislation enacted in 1948 extended protection of the survivors provisions of the Social Security Act in certain instances to survivors of servicemen who served in World War II and who died within three years after a discharge occurring prior to July 27, 1951. In addition, under the 1950 amendments, wage credits of \$160 for each month of active service during World War II, in determining entitlement to and computing monthly benefits for months after August 1950. Also, the 1952 and 1953 amendments provide wage credits of \$160 for each month of active service beginning with the end of World War II through June 30, 1955.

These wage credits are based upon a system of "wage credits." The same credit (\$160) is given regardless of the rank of the veteran. These credits are used to determine whether the veteran and his family are eligible for benefits and if so, the amount of benefits they will receive.

The wage credits are dealt

Boys Are Best Crop On This Farm



Good citizens in the form of healthy young men comprise the main crop raised by William "Pop" McGerk, seen above with a sampling of his well-attended "class" on the farm they operate for St. Vincent's Children's Home at Freeport, Ill. The 100-acre farm which supplies food for the orphanage's 250 children and 90 elderly folk at an institution for the aged, is operated by modern methods which teach the boys practical lessons in economical investment, labor-saving practices and high production. The Holstein herd is handled in a loose-housing dairy set-up installed in two non-combustible Quonset buildings, shown in the lower picture. Working in and around them, the boys learn the importance of cleanliness, sanitation, proper feeding and high production. Another Quonset houses machinery storage and maintenance. This cuts equipment depreciation and provides room for instruction in machinery care. Boys of high school age are "Pop's" farm helpers, for he believes in letting them learn by "do-how" instead of just "tell-how." They take turns on the morning shift, and those who aren't participating on athletic teams or in other activity handle the afternoon shift.

"You can bet your boots farming's worth while," Pop says, "especially when you're raised crops of boys like ours." With in units called "quarters" in a job covered by the law, allowed as a result of active military service, or as a result of having a net income from covered self employment of at least \$400 in each year. Since 40 quarters (10 years) of coverage are required to

make a young person "fully insured" for life, many career service personnel who have continued on active duty since September, 1940 are already "fully insured." On this basis, benefits may be payable to them or their survivors either at the time they attain age 62 or at the time of their death in the case of survivor benefits, provided this service is not used for retirement from the armed forces.

Application for lump-sum death benefits must be made by a

a veteran's survivors within two years from the date of the veteran's death.

Depreciation on farm machinery warrants more careful consideration as a large and growing part of farm production costs. The wise farmer plans to take care of his depreciation by saving for eventual replacement. Investing in United States Savings Bonds is a good way to do this job.

Outdoor Florida

By Herb Mosher

Water Ski lore—L. M. Stephenson, of Maitland, one of Florida's most expert water skiers, opens our eyes wide to the danger, and also to the grant sport, of water skiing. "Steve" points out that this potentially dangerous pastime (water skiing) can be made quite safe, simply by wearing a "life vest" which, he states, "costs as little as \$3 or as much as \$7." Sounds interesting.

"Remember," Steve continued, "that the water skier who thinks he can ski without danger is courting disaster. He can be forced under water, for instance, by hanging onto the towing rope too long, or by being caught in it — just long enough to bring on drowning. Or his head may strike bottom. This means he is rendered temporarily unconscious — just long enough to bring on a funerals. The same result may be had in many other ways.

"With the life vest on, though, the skier quickly bobs to the surface, even when knocked out, and his friends can rescue him." Steve recalls a number of bad skiing accidents he is familiar with, including one where a man simply went down, out of

sight, suddenly, in a lake near Orlando, never to come up again alive. His body was recovered much later, by dragging the lake bottom. In other instances, skiers have hit cypress trees, docks, other boats, their own skis, etc. and have been killed, drowned or injured. In nearly every case "the results would have been more favorable," Steve says, "had the skiers worn life vests." It seems all this is a lesson which should be broadcast quite generally. No use to flirt with death, water skiing, when this sport can be made as safe as most any sport, and certainly more so than football. I note that even the referee in a football game recently got a broken leg out of it.

WILD TURKEYS become legal game Nov. 20. The turkey is really Florida's finest wild game. I think being rated by many informed sportsmen just a few notches higher than the deer. A. B. Michard, Orchid Island, Wabasso, one of the state's greatest naturalists, recalls when "ten thousand wild turkeys would be the normal number out around Fort Drum."

There are still quite a few wild turkeys out there, which may give hunters a few ideas.



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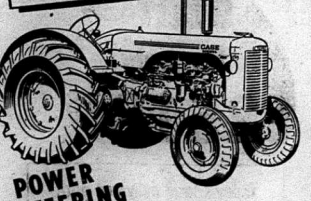
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